

The Chronicle-Argonaut

VOLUME I.

ANN ARBOR, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1890.

NUMBER 8.

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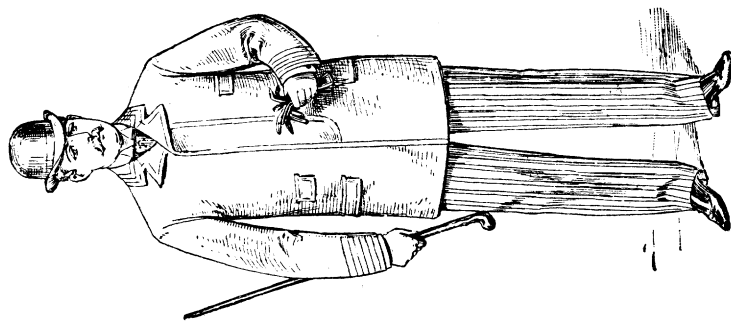
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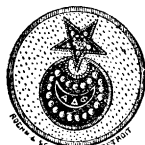
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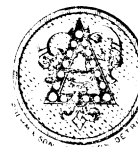
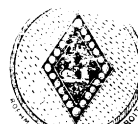
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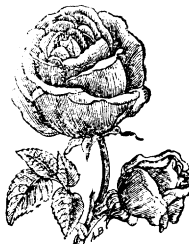
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THE CHRONICLE - ARGONAUT.

VOLUME I.

ANN ARBOR, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1890.

NUMBER 8.

The Chronicle-Argonaut.

Entered at the Postoffice at Ann Arbor as Second-class Matter.

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Address all communications to THE CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT, Drawer D, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

PRINTED AT THE COURIER OFFICE, ANN ARBOR.

JOHNSTONE, the *muscle reader*, was very much mistaken if he thought that he could bull-doze the medical faculty of the University of Michigan.

A SPECIAL, enlarged Christmas number of the CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT will be issued one week from today, that being the last issue before the holidays. All contributions for this number should be handed in as early as possible.

SLEIGHING and coasting parties are now in order. It has been a long time since there has been a class ride to Ypsi. Now we are early favored with plenty of snow and roads as smooth as a floor. Ann Arbor affords excellent opportunities for coasting and if the old toboggan slide were revived, we might say, for tobogganing also. Coasting clubs and parties ought to meet with more favor here than they have heretofore. But if this weather and snow will only continue until after the Christmas holidays, is now the theme of every weather conversationalist.

THE Lecture Association has decided not to reserve seats for the Stanley lecture. The doors are to be opened at 7 o'clock and closed at a quarter before eight. This is a wise action on the part of the board, as it will necessitate no one standing in line half the night to obtain a reserved seat. Why would it not be a good plan to do likewise with all the lectures? Everyone seemed pleased with all the arrangement at the symphony concerts and so it has been adopted for the Choral Union Series. But if the doors were opened a half hour, or an hour earlier than seven o'clock, perhaps it would prevent a great jam and rush, that may be inconvenient and disagreeable to many. However, the Stanley experiment will prove the good or evil of the new scheme, as far as the Lecture Association is concerned.

THE number of absences from classes before and after the Thanksgiving recess were certainly unusually large, and it is no wonder that the faculty has been more than ordinarily strict in regard to excuses for those absences. The faculty has certainly been very generous in allowing us a vacation of three days for Thanksgiving, in order to accomodate those who wish to be at home on that day. But that student is rather presumptuous who bolts one, two, or three days before and after the vacation, so that he may have a week or more off, when the recess is only granted that he may spend Thanksgiving day at home or elsewhere as he chooses. Our vacations are made long enough for rest and pleasure, and we should be honorable enough to attend our classes till college closes. If more care is not exercised in this regard hereafter, we may be in danger of having some of the vacations shortened or dropped entirely.

COLLEGE athletics, as displayed in the great game of foot ball, were rife throughout the country on Thanksgiving day. General serious accidents, particularly those at New York and Indianapolis, marred the glory of the day. During the Yale-Princeton contest, one of the grand

stands collapsed, and nearly fifty persons were injured more or less seriously. While at Indianapolis, attending the celebration of the defeat of Purdue by the Butler eleven, an overloaded tally ho coach was overturned, and several of its inmates seriously hurt. These accidents were certainly appalling, but in each case no blame can be laid at the door of the college elevens, nor with any sense of justice can the game of Rugby be attacked as the cause of such accidents. And yet the newspapers immediately spin out long editorials on the evils of college athletics, and bemoan the present day when instead of the pale, thin-faced student of the midnight lamp of former days, we have as the college man a man of brawn and muscle. But let it be remembered that brains and head cramed with book learning without the strong muscular constitutions, avail but little in the present wear and tear of the world. And we may truly and modestly add, that the college man of to day has considerable learning, acquired even at the expense of the midnigh oil, notwithstanding the fact that he may be a crack foot-ball or foot-ball player. The modern college man is a man of brains and brawn.

THE communication which is printed in another column contains an excellent suggestion and it is to be hoped that means will be found in the near future for carrying some such plan into operation. There is no reason why a course of lectures of the nature proposed, should not be delivered to the students of the law department. The matter of greatest consideration, however, is the way in which the course shall be arranged. Our correspondent suggests that it be made a regular thing for the law department, and the names of the lecturers appear in our catalogue. Such an arrangement would undoubtedly be of the greatest advantage to the University. However, if the faculty does not see fit to establish such a course or cannot undertake the expense involved there is no reason why the law students should not take the matter into their own hands. The literary department has a lecture course, why should not the law department? The fact that the number of law students is less than the number of literary students is no obstacle to the undertaking. For the reason that the law course would not cost one

half as much as the other, as it is more than probable that the only outlay would be the payment of the traveling expenses of the distinguished lecturers. It may be that it is too late to do much this year, but next year the law students should themselves arrange for such a course, if the faculty is unable to provide it.

IT is to be hoped that a large number of the students are working hard for the prizes offered by the Glee Club some time since. With our vast number of students, there must be a great many who are capable of writing capital verse for the purpose desired. If our Glee Club is to keep up its present high reputation, it must as a matter of course produce new and taking songs, and that these songs should come from the students, there is no question.

THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

For several years past a movement has been on foot to establish a publication for expressing the views of the University through articles presented by members of its faculty. In part accomplishment of this idea two series of articles appeared a few years ago known as Philosophical Papers. The enterprise however, was soon discontinued, owing to financial reasons.

Last spring the idea was again agitated by the faculty of the literary department, who presented their plans to the board of regents. The plans were well received, but were referred back to the faculty for further details. Now, the plan as completely marked out, has been approved by the University senate, and all that remains is to secure the sanction of the regents, which there is no reason to suppose, will be refused.

Although nothing definite has yet been decided upon, it is probable that the following plan will be carried out substantially. The magazine is to be published by a board of eight editors to be chosen from the faculties of the different departments. There will also be an executive committee, elected by the editors, of which the President of the University, will be chairman *ex officio*. The publication is intended to present a conspectus of the views of the University on all educational

subjects. To insure this, members of every department's faculty will be contributors and to make sure that these articles do not reflect individual opinions, the names of the writers are to be withheld. It is thought that such an organ will be of vast aid in bringing about a proper relation between the University and primary schools by thus clearly presenting the true University spirit. But its purposes is to be a broader one still, for it will be of value to *all* who are interested in matters of education. It is purposed to issue quarterly, and the first number will probably appear shortly after the holidays.

The need of such a publication has been recognized for some time and it is eminently fitting that the views, aims and methods of the University of Michigan be given to the world first hand through such a medium.

THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

The following ladies will be at home to all U. of M. girls on the days mentioned below :

EVERY WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Angell, South University ave.
Mrs. Byron Cheever, 28 Packard st.
Mrs. Trueblood, 88 Hill st.

1ST WEDNESDAY IN EACH MONTH.

Mrs. Harrington, Observatory.

1ST AND 3D WEDNESDAYS.

Mrs. Browne, 23 Monroe st.
Mrs. Thompson, 25 E. University ave.

EVERY FRIDAY.

Mrs. Carhart, 7 Monroe st.
Mrs. Dewey, 15 Forest ave.
Mrs. Dr. Vaughan, State st.

1ST AND 3D FRIDAYS.

Mrs. McLaughlin, 41 S. Twelfth st.

LAST FRIDAY IN MONTH.

Mrs. D'Ooge, Washtenaw ave.
Mrs. Demmon, 76 Washtenaw ave.
Mrs. Dr. Carrow, 56 S. University ave.

EVERY SATURDAY.

Mrs. Laura Cheever, 44 E. Washington st.

LAST SATURDAY IN MONTH.

Mrs. Kelsey, 55 E. University ave.
Mrs. Otis Johnson, 52 S. Thayer st.
Mrs. Prescott, 50 S. Ingalls st.
Mrs. Wade, 84 State st.

REBA W. ROGERS,
Sec. Woman's League.

A FRAGMENT.

And be it so this tiny flower
Shall, by its fragrance soft exhaled,
One passing moment fill for thee
With aught of pleasure, it shall not
Have bloomed in vain, God grant it so.

A. J. LANDOWR.

A TRANSLATION.

There's a smile on the lake, it lures to the bath;
The boy fell asleep on the green meadow path;
A sound, sweet as flutes,
Falls soft on his ears,
Like voices of angels
In heavenly spheres.

And as he awakens, his soul lulled to rest,
The waters are leaping in sport o'er his breast;
And the deep calls him gently:
"Sweet boy, thou art mine!
I lure the fair sleeper
Deep into the brine."

B. W.

CHORAL UNION.

The next concert in the series will be given Wednesday evening, Dec. 10th, in University Hall, by the New York Philharmonic Club. At the club's first appearance this season in Chickering Hall, the seating capacity of the hall was tested to its utmost, for in spite of the many new organizations which have sprung up, the Philharmonic Club has constantly maintained its position in the first rank. Mr. Richard Arnold, the leading violinist is a consummate artist, and as a quartette player has few equals. We are confident that this concert will be a most enjoyable one.

The managers of the Boston Symphony Orchestra are very anxious to give two concerts here, and seem to feel that the Choral Union can accomplish anything it undertakes. It will be a great disappointment if we cannot have the two concerts,—one is assured, and the sale of tickets between now and Dec. 10th, will practically settle the question of giving the other. Tickets can be obtained of Prof. Wines, dePont and Stanley and at Calkin's.

COMMUNICATION.

EDITOR CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT:

Dr. High's lecture before the whole law department, suggested the question to me, "Why do we not have an entire course of special lectures of this kind?" Nothing is so stimulating to the students as seeing and hearing the eminent men of his chosen profession.

The system of having a course of lectures each year by a number of men who have become famous in their profession has been tried and found very successful in many post-graduate and professional schools. I do not know that the system has been tried in any law school, but one listening to the lecture on "Erskine," and hearing the expressions of the students afterwards, could not help feeling that here was a real need of our law department.

A school of the standing of ours need not be modest about asking the most famous men in the country to deliver one or more lectures before her students. Such men as Chief Justice Fuller, ex-minister Phelps, Senators Evarts and Edmunds, Major Blackburn, Justice Field, Ex-Gov. Hoadley and many others equally famous would consider it a compliment to be asked to lecture before the law department of the U. of M.

A course of ten or fifteen lectures of this character in a year would not cost a great deal. And if it should cost three or four thousand dollars, the added number of students who would seek Ann Arbor by reason of such names as these appearing in the catalogue, would quickly pay the amount in tuitions.

LAW '91.

WORLD'S FAIR.

Some weeks ago mention was made in these columns of the presentation, by Professor Kelsey, before the Archæological Institute of Michigan, of a scheme for exhibiting a Roman house at the World's Fair. Since then Professor Kelsey has developed the plan at length for the World's Fair Department of the *Chicago Herald*. The details of the plan are substantially as follows:

"It is eminently desirable that the exhibit in the fine arts at the world's fair be such as to call forth the admiration of all visitors. Foreign na-

tions already have great respect for the work of Americans in the mechanic arts, but they have little idea of the progress of our country in matters of culture. At home also our art interests are scattered over so wide a territory that there is a good deal of ignorance in one section as to what is being done in other parts. It is obvious that the fine arts should represent and illustrate all phases of American artistic production. The question may well be raised whether, in addition to the ordinary departments, some novel feature may not be introduced, which would at the same time be creditable as a work of art and afford a deeper interest to many sight-seers than the great collections of paintings and statuary. If the desirability of some such attraction be conceded, nothing would more happily continue the characteristics of artistic skill, novelty and, general interest than the construction of a typical Roman house of the best period, with its decorations and furnishings complete. Ancient living, so far as elegant surroundings and home comforts are concerned, reached its climax in the first century of the Christian era. Previous periods had been more noted for creativeness in art, but the general average of taste and æsthetic enjoyment had never been so high. After that time no new pagan art type was developed, unless the Antinous be counted an exception, and no progress was made in the adaptation of the fine arts to decorative purposes. It may be doubted whether any modern style of decoration, in point of brilliant and beautiful effects, can successfully challenge comparison with that of the better sort of Roman houses in the period mentioned. Why this is true and how far the Romans in turn were indebted to the Greeks need not here be discussed. Fortunately, we are not obliged to rely merely upon the words of the ancients regarding their progress in these things. The remains of numerous houses, particularly at Pompeii and Herculaneum, with their inimitable wall paintings and mosaic floors, their furniture designed both for use and adornment, witness more eloquently than written testimony to the success of the Romans in the application of the fine arts to the surroundings of daily life.

The restoration of such a house, with all its decorations and with its furniture complete, from pieces of statuary down to the commonest utensils of the kitchen, would be neither impracticable nor unduly expensive. Similar restorations, on a smaller scale than would be suitable for the exposition, have been made. Some years ago a Roman house was built in Paris. More recently one has been erected at Saratoga. Better still, instead of erecting the house merely, a whole block, such as those excavated at Pompeii, might be restored, together with the quaint shops and their interesting contents. Add some Italians in the ancient Roman costume, and we should have a living and fairly accurate picture of Roman city life eighteen centuries ago. Such a restoration would call into requisition the most thorough and exact archæological scholarship. It would also demand the

best artistic and mechanical skill. It would show more effectively than any other description just how the better classes of the most powerful people of antiquity lived. It would thus harmonize with other projects which have been mentioned, designed to illustrate the life of the different nations. But it would also furnish a standard of comparison for the life of the present time. If, as generally admitted, the private houses of Americans show a higher average of convenience and comfort than those of any other people, it would be interesting and instructive to observe how much progress has been made beyond the highest type of the home in antiquity. It is not unlikely, moreover, that even to-day something might be learned from such an exhibition about how life may be made brighter by means of surroundings suggestive of the ideal.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

The students of the University of the Pacific are to present some time this year "Ralph Roister Doister," the most ancient of English comedies. The College Glee Club will be introduced to give the several songs in the play. This presentation will possess special interest from the fact that, as far as possible, the play will be produced in the primitive manner in which it was first given.

At the end of the present season of "The Old Homestead" at the Academy, New York, the play will have been presented nearly 1,200 times, a record unparalleled in the whole history of the world's theatricals. If the enormous prosperity which has followed the play since its initial production four years ago continues until the end of the current season, the profits at that time will be considerably in excess of one million dollars.

There is a deal of money for the enterprising manager who will come along and announce an out-and-out, downright, old-time minstrel show. Nowadays minstrel organizations are straining painfully after artistic effects to the almost entire exclusion of the homely negro characterizations which charmed theatre goers a decade or two ago. Give us the old-time minstrel show or exclude the word "minstrels" from current exhibitions.

The farmhouse which sheltered the boyhood of Denman Thompson among the green hills of Swanzeey fifty years ago, is to be brought intact, stick for stick, to the big Academy, New York, to be used in the opening scene of "The Old Homestead."

Eugene Tompkins, manager of the Boston Theatre, Boston, is winning the friendship and admiration of every lady in the cultured city. At the end of the first, second and third acts of "The Soudan," the big melodramatic success which has been crowding the handsome Boston playhouse for nine weeks and is booked for as many more, an instantaneous photograph of the audience is taken revealing the faces of the male members engaged in a general stampede for a clove. The photographs are then displayed in prominent places in the Hab, where they silently, but eloquently tell their little tale. It is significant that when the audiences are growing steadily larger with each successive performance of the production, the number of men who go out between the acts is growing beautifully less.

Like our own Club, the Glee Club of the U. of P. is in need of a few tenors.

The Glee Club of John Hopkins University is making extensive preparations for a trip through the South during the Christmas vacation. Among other places it will visit Norfolk, Richmond, Jamestown, Fortress Monroe and Charlottesville, where a reception and a dinner will be given the Club by the University of Virginia.—*Mail and Express*.

MATHEMATICS AND POETRY.

In Wright's textbook of mechanics, used by the engineering students, the following is given as one of the problems of solution:

"Swift of foot was Hiawatha;
He could shoot an arrow from him,
And run forward with such swiftness
That the arrow fell behind him!

Strong of arm was Hiawatha;
He could shoot ten arrows upwards,
Shoot them with such strength and swiftness,
That the tenth had left the bowstring
Ere the first to earth had fallen."

"If one second elapsed between the discharge of each of the arrows, and Hiawatha shot at his greatest range, prove that he must have been able to run at the rate of 99 miles an hour."

Mathematics is indeed prosaic!

The Jeffersonian Literary Society will give a public entertainment next Friday evening in the Law Lecture room.

ABOUT COLLEGE.

Caucuses of '91 for class officers are the order of the day.

The Phi Kaps entertained at their house yesterday evening.

The Sophomore canes have come and there is great rejoicing.

A special religious service in Chapel tomorrow at 9:15 a. m.

J. W. Durfee, '92, has left college to accept a business position in St. Louis, Mo.

The Delta Gammas gave an informal party at their house on South State street last evening.

C. E. DePuy addressed the Engineering Society last night on the Efficiency of the Water Motor.

Tom Gale, lit., '88, made a short visit at the Psi Upsilon House just before the Thanksgiving recess.

Professor Thomas was unable to meet his classes the early part of the week, owing to a severe cold.

President McElroy, of Adrian college, divided his Thanksgiving turkey with J. M. Miller, law '91, last week.

The case against the students arrested in the postoffice some time since, will be taken up next Wednesday.

The students were more prompt in returning from the Thanksgiving recess this year than is generally the case. Why?

The heavy fall of snow has brought out double runners with surprising rapidity, and coasting has begun at the observatory hill.

On Friday, Dec. 12, a discussion by Dr. Winchell, on "Prohistoric Man" will be given before the Geological Society in room 18, at 5 o'clock.

The first of a series of four lectures on the "Duties and Liabilities of Public Officers" will be delivered by Joseph H. Vance, law librarian, next week.

The next meeting of the Political Science Association will be held next Thursday evening. At that time Mr. McPherson will read a paper upon "The American Colonization Movement" and Mr. W. Healey will give a talk upon the "Geographical Problems of Africa," illustrated by maps and charts.

Rumor has it that several of the cast of last year's Latin play have already applied for positions as custodians of the Roman house at the World's Fair.

A faculty athletic and social club is on the tapis. The members of the faculty who are interested in the scheme met in Room E this morning for organization.

The Iowa Club held a business meeting this morning. The reception and hop at the Ladies' Library last week was an auspicious beginning for the new club.

The senior fraternity men held a caucus at the Alpha Delt house, Wednesday evening. No business of importance was transacted, and an adjournment was made until this evening.

F. E. Jannette, of the Oracle board has recently received \$175 from an eastern magazine for a serial story. '93 should be proud to count a rising literary genius among her members.

Will Wilhartz is minus his overcoat. He left it outside of the west Seminary room door and some one walked off with it. This is not the first case of the kind that has occurred in the library this year.

Those intending to study vocal music are to be congratulated that Mrs. Warden is taking a limited number of music pupils. Mrs. Warden has studied with the best eastern teachers and is well qualified for her work.

Torajiro Mogi, law '90, whose thesis on Capital Punishment, prepared during his University course, attracted considerable attention last year, has just been honored with an important judicial office by the Japanese government.

In response to many inquiries, we are authorized to announce that the Glee Club does not intend to give any concerts during the coming holidays. The regular trip is to be made during the spring vacation.

Governor Cyrus G. Luce honored the University with a visit Thursey. He made a tour of the departments and expressed himself surprised and profoundly impressed with the growth of the institution and its urgent need of better facilities in the way of buildings. There is considerable speculation as to what the recommendations of Uncle Cyrus in his message to the Legislature will be so far as they appertain to the University.

The chapel meeting Sunday morning will be conducted by the Mission Band. The principal subject discussed will be the Missionary work of Students' Christian Association, and all are invited to be present, especially new students.

One of the men on the Cornell eleven made the remark to a Michigan man at the Chicago game that the fact that Cornell was "dead onto" all of our signals had made her victory over us the easier in the Detroit game. Perhaps this significant fact explains the reason why our various plays were so easily blocked by the team from the red and white.

The annual Sophomore hop takes place at Granger's Hall, December 12. Following are the committees: General Chairman: Geo. W. Howes; Reception Committee: E. W. Sparks, chairman, Walter O. Smith, D. C. Morgan; Arrangement Committee: F. H. Dibble, chairman, Walter O. Smith, E. W. Sparks; Music Committee, W. J. Currer, chairman, Samuel Kinne, H. H. Denham.

Governor-elect Winans, in an interview with the *Detroit Journal* is quoted as having made the statement that a gymnasium for the University would cost about \$80,000, an amount that could better be expended in increasing the insane asylums of the state. We might suggest to his excellency, that the equipment of a well appointed gym at Ann Arbor might materially aid in doing away with the necessity of so much insane asylum room in the state.

Miss Ella Jocelyn is the coming contralto of this country and has a delightfully soulful voice. Fred Gillette's voice is strong and sweet and his enunciation distinct and clear. Carl Hild, the violinist stands in the front rank of the concert virtuosos in the country. Annie Park has played the cornet from childhood and her experience has made her superior to all others. These artists belong to the Hild Park Concert Co., and can be heard at University hall, December 13th.

The Junior hop committee this year is composed of the following: D. C. Morgan, C. C. Warden, David McMorran, Harry C. Bulkley, H. T. Smith, A. D. Rathbone, H. O. Statler, Harry Candler, Geo. S. Prentis, James Van Inwagen, Wm. B. Larrabee, Geo. M. Wisner, W. C. Tichenor, C. C. Warren, W. M. Johnstone, D. R. Anthony, Jr., W. J. Bundy.

The young lady student who has a recitation and an invitation to go sleigh riding at one and the same hour of the afternoon is in nine cases out of ten in danger of having a bolt recorded opposite her name on the professor's class roll.

After considerable deliberation, the contract for printing the Palladium of the class of '91 has been awarded to the firm of Mathews & Northrup, of Buffalo. This is a company which has had experience in publishing college annuals and the best of work is assured. Those intending to contribute to the Palladium are reminded that the time for receiving such contributions closes immediately after the holiday vacation, Jan. 7. From present indications this is to be an excellent publication.

The New York Times devotes live or three columns weekly to general news from colleges all over the country. All the larger universities as well as a great many diminutive specimens of the kind are considered, but the University of Michigan, the *E pluribus unum* of the whole lot, seems to have been entirely forgotten. This is probably on account of the lack of a good correspondent at Ann Arbor, and we would suggest that some of our students, inclined to journalistic fields, make an effort to obtain the position and thus aid in making the U. of M. felt in the east.

Special rates on all railroads are promised to those desiring to go to Detroit to attend the Kirmess, which is the great social event in the near future in that city. All the leading society ladies are participating in its preparation, which will include, as one of its most attractive features, the dances of twelve different countries, by young ladies in the costumes of these countries. The Kirmess will open at the Detroit Rink, on Monday evening, December 8th, and will be continued each afternoon (4 P. M.) and evening (8 P. M.) the remainder of the week, or eleven separate entertainments, each being complete and showing all the dances. The Kirmess is to be given for the benefit of the Woman's Exchange, one of Detroit's Charities, and is to be managed by Miss Margaret McLeager, of New York. A circular of particulars may be secured by addressing the secretary, Mrs. Fitz-Hugh Edwards, 530 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich.

The Freshmen will make another attempt to elect their officers this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Their first meeting, lasting three hours, had just passed the point of electing a temporary chairman when the lateness of the hour necessitated an adjournment. A unique feature of the campaign struggles was a large poster which gave this warning in bold faced type: "Independents Beware! Chicago wants the earth and J. W. Loeb, of Chicago, for President; Miss R. Wadsworth, of Chicago for Vice President, and R. J. Shaw, of Chicago, for Orator."

The December *Bulletin* is out. It contains a communication from Pres. Angell relative to the question in dispute between our own University and that of Virginia, as to which first formally organized a Christian Association. This seems to definitely settle the question in our favor. Prof. Kelsey has an instructive article, entitled "Stray thoughts about success" which contains many suggestive thoughts. There are, in addition, articles by Mr. Dick and Mr. Warriner, full reports of the Sunday morning meetings and some interesting missionary matter.

One day last week, persons interested in the University were surprised to learn from the columns of the Chicago Tribune that seven Michigan students had been arrested on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Irving J. Dennison, at the time of the trouble with the militia. This gross error on the part of the Tribune might have served to increase whatever hard feeling the unfortunate affair had aroused toward the University, had not the Chicago Post promptly come to the assistance of the U. of M., and comented the mistake. For the benefit of the Tribune we might state that the U. of M. has not the misfortune of counting Granger & Co. among its students.

The Jackson Opera Company will appear at the opera house, in Ann Arbor, Saturday, Dec. 13, in the Mikado. The company is composed of Jackson home talent, with the exception of the leading parts, which are taken by professional opera singers. Boos' orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. The company comes to Ann Arbor at the request of some of our Jackson students. Their rendition of the opera is highly complimented by the Jackson press.

There is already talk of enlarging the Evening Times.

At the Junior Law election this morning Hoad, of Indiana, was elected president.

The annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Club took place Thanksgiving night at Nickel's hall.

A sleighing party of students went to Whitmore Lake last evening and enjoyed a supper and hop.

Prof. Walter's class in French of the nineteenth century will take up the works of Sainte Beuve next week.

Prof. Stanley's music class is now engaged in the study of a piece in C major, entitled "O Saving Victim."

John W. Hall, law '90, is practicing at Fort Wayne, Ind. He was recently married to Miss Rosa Moore of that city.

O. K. Button, lit. '90, of Chicago, and Miss Ina Ticknor, of this city, were married Nov. 29. The young couple left at once for Chicago their future home.

It would save great inconvenience, if students after using the lexicons in the library, would return them to their proper place.

It is happily noticed that there has been no rushing of any kind at the postoffice since the trouble there of several weeks ago.

Next Monday evening the Unity Club will be favored with a paper by Prof. J. B. Steere on "Our Native Birds," and a highly interesting paper may be expected.

Will Page, '91, now Prof. in Latin at the Decatur, Ill., High school, is popular in the musica, circles of that city and has been playing his mandolin with great success.

The Christmas number of the *Cosmopolitan* is unusually full of interest. Among the many articles is one on the "Passion Play at Oberammergau" which is profusely illustrated. Another feature of the issue are the quaint borders at the side of each page. At the bottom of each page are placed a series of 123 cartoons from the brush of Daniel Beare. These cartoons take for their subject "Christmas during the Eighteen Centuries of the Christian Era," showing the way in which we modern Christians carry out some of the chief texts of the Gospel.

At the caucus of the '91 Independent men held this morning Mr. Jacob Lowenhaupt was nominated as class president, although W. B. Kelly had a good many supporters.

The *Oracle* board has labored zealously to the end that their annual might be issued before the Holiday vacation, but it will probably not appear until the latter part of January. The prizes awarded by the judges, Profs. Thomas, Kelsey and Scott, are as follows: Miss Jessie V. Penny, first prize, fifteen dollars for best story; I. K. Friedman, first prize, ten dollars, for best humorous sketch; E. L. Mason, first prize, a U. of M. Guitar, presented by L. H. Clement, for best class song; Miss Maud Caldwell, first prize for dramatic scene, Dicken's works, presented by Moore & Taber; H. C. Ryan, first prize, five dollars for best cartoon; H. Baldwin, first prize for title page, life size portrait presented by Gibson. H. L. Crumer received honorable mention for story and I. K. Friedman for class song and dramatic scene. It is said that the quality of the literary work will be especially good this year, and the contest was strong, more than forty literary contributions being submitted.

AMUSEMENTS.

All theatre goers will be glad to hear that the inimitable actress, Rose Coghlan, is to be seen here next week at the Opera House. Miss Coghlan has been playing in Cincinnati during the past week and the papers there are merely echoing the high praises which she has received elsewhere. The *Commercial Gazette* of last Wednesday says: "Space would scarcely permit doing justice last night, to the superb performance which is being given by Miss Rose Coghlan and her excellent companp, at the Grand Opera-house, this week. Miss Rose Coghlan is one of the gifted few who unite the grace, the polish and the studied perfection of the old dramatic school with the vigor, the freshness and audacity of the younger generation of artists. In Peg Woffington she is seen at her very best. In fact, it is a trite saying that there is only one Peg on the stage to-day, and that is 'Gotham's Peg,' Rose Coghlan. The volatile, merry Irish lass, whose memory has become one of the tender traditions of the stage, and around

whose life so many romances have been woven by historians and writers of fiction, becomes a living reality in her hands. She is a thorough Bohemian, with some of the faults and all the good points of her class. Brilliant, sarcastic, tender and true, saucy, bewitching, kind-hearted and open handed, imperious toward those she despises and most sympathetic to those she loves, she presents a picture that inspires affection, admiration and respect." At present, Miss Coghlan is booked here Dec. 13, but in view of the fact that a large number desire to go to the Hild-Park Concert Co., which appears on the same evening, Mr. Sawyer will endeavor to have the date changed. The chances are, however, that the conflict will be unavoidable.

PERSONALS.

I. M. Wolverton is with the King Bridge Co. of Cleveland.

G. B. Springer and W. B. Hayes are working on the Chicago Drainage Work.

A. R. Benson is employed on the new highway bridge across the Mississippi river at Clinton, Ia.

F. S. Bailee, J. B. Nelson, W. W. Seymour, A. D. Mott and A. H. Smith are in the southeastern part of Kentucky on a land survey.

R. C. Manning, '90 Engineer, now with the Chicago Forge & Bolt Co., sends us the following in regard to some of the '90 Engineers:

Miss May Carpenter '92, expects to return to College next semester.

Miss Claire Miller, of Port Huron, has been visiting friends for the last few weeks.

ATHLETICS.

The Columbia team has disbanded.

The decisions in the Yale-Princeton game were all satisfactory.

Yale expects to get \$10,000 out of the Thanksgiving game with Princeton.

The various Hare and Hounds clubs of the different eastern colleges are now having their runs. Is there any latent interest for this sort of sport in the U. of M.?

The candidates for the Dartmouth nine have already begun light training work in the cage.

Heffelfinger, Morison, Hartwell and Lewis, of the Yale eleven will now go into training for the crew.

The team work of Yale was in no way inferior to the brilliant playing of the individual members of the eleven.

Princeton is taking its defeat as gracefully as could be expected, and frankly admits that Yale outplayed them, man for man.

The Harvard-Yale score, 12-6, was exactly the score predicted two weeks before the game by a writer in the New York Times.

A delegation of between 100 and 150 Cornell men went to Brooklyn on Thanksgiving day to witness the Princeton-Yale game.

The Harvard '94 eleven defeated the Yale '94 eleven 14-4 last Saturday. This is Harvard's fifth consecutive victory over Yale in freshman football.

The tug-of-war contest has been condemned at Cornwell. If this ever happens at the U. of M., what will the fresh do to work off their superfluous energy? No rush, no tug-of-war, no anything.

The Rugby, base ball and tennis associations will meet this afternoon in University Hall. The object in view is the consolidation of these three associations into one general association in the interest of athletics in general, and the "gym." in particular. A constitution will be submitted for adoption, in which it is proposed that any one can become a member by the payment of annual dues, which must be paid three days in advance of an election, in order to qualify a member to vote. An election will be held on Saturday, Dec. 13. This is an enterprise which should receive the hearty co-operation and financial support of every student in the University.

An account of the great Yale-Princeton game is entirely unnecessary at this date, for all are acquainted with the particulars of the struggle. Suffice it to say then, that Yale's pluck and energy, so ably captained by Rhodes, were invincible, and the men from New Jersey were not in it from the start, although they made a strong fight. 30,000 people witnessed the game, and thoroughly enjoyed it. And by the way, if Rugby is prize-fighting, as so many timid editors are now main-

taining, is it at all probable that so vast a crowd as this, one-third of which was composed of ladies, would have assembled to witness such a disgraceful sport? We think not.

THE GYMNASIUM.

There are now in secretary dePont's office visionary plans for a gymnasium prepared by architects, Mason & Rice, of Detroit, on an estimated cost of \$30,000. They were prepared at the suggestion of Mr. Brearly, of the Journal, and presented by him for inspection here. According to this plan the gymnasium proper will be 60 x 130 feet, with a gallery about the second story for a running track. At one end of this gallery is a space for observers, capable of seating 240. There is a large wing to the building 80 feet long, containing on the first floor, a superintendent's office, shower baths and lockers. The second story is devoted entirely to lockers, and 1,500 of them are arranged for in the whole building.

Of course all this is simply suggestive. The plan, while quite complete in most details has several serious faults. The first one is that the building would not accomodate a large enough number. This is the view of the President and of all of the faculty who have inspected the drawings. Pres. Angell said, in speaking of the matter, that we ought not to have any gymnasium at all, until we can get one adequate to our needs. He thinks that \$50,000 is the amount needed and that this sum can be raised as easily as \$30,000.

Another very serious defect in these plans, as pointed out by the President, is the fact that no separate provision has been made for women. That such provision is necessary, there can be no doubt.

EXCHANGES.

J. B. Lippincott is the business manager of the Red and Blue.

The annual meeting of the Association of New England College presidents took place at Wesleyan, November 6-8.

The following has been proposed as the yell of Colorado College: Pikes Peak or bust! Pikes Peak or bust! Colorado College! Yell we must. —*The Lafayette.*

Statistics show that the 94 universities of England have 1,723 more professors and 41,814 more students than the 360 universities of the United States.

Upon the rugged rocks they sat,
He held her hand, she held his hat,
I held my breath and lay quite flat,
And no one thought I knew it.
He held that kissing was no crime,
She held her cheek up every time,
I held my breath and wrote this rhyme,
And no one saw me do it.

—*Bicycle News.*

NO, YOU CAN'T.

"You can't cure hams with a hammer,
Nor measure a dram with a drama;
Stew plums with a plumber,
Do sums with a summer,
Nor yet shear a ram with a rammer."

—*Wellesley Prelude.*

IN BOTH SENSES.

Out of the ball-room, light and gay,
He led her brightly smiling:
They'd danced the night almost away,
They found it so beguiling.

The magic of the time and place,
The sweet, rich incense of the flowers,
But most of all, that winsome face,
Had made him heedless of the hours,

That sped along with silent haste,
As though, grown jealous of his pleasure,
They sought to give him but a taste,
Then steal away this new-found treasure.

Within a quiet, dark retreat
Well curtained off from bold intrusion,
They find a rest for weary feet,
And darkness hides her sweet confusion.

When suddenly he takes her hand,
And steals a kiss as though by right.
"Darling," he asks, "is not this grand?"
She softly whispers—"Out of sight."
—*Cornell Era.*

The University of Oxford received \$75,000 from its press last year.

The Yale Museum has just received a skeleton of a saurian, a prehistoric monster of which but two complete skeletons are known.

Ohio Wesleyan and Syracuse are engaged in a contention respecting the relative match-making abilities of the two colleges through their co-educational system.

A carpet used in a room of one of the mints after being in use for some years, was burned the other day in pans and yielded \$2,500 worth of gold.—*School World.*

The sophomores of Rutgers college in the East, issued an edict that the freshmen must black their boots. The freshmen collected the precious foot-gear and generously smeared it with green paint.

To-day in Philadelphia is being held the semi-annual convention of the Central Inter-collegiate Press Association. W. C. Sproul, editor-in chief, of the Swarthmore Phoenix, is chairman of the executive committee of this association.

Dr. Henry Wade Rogers has taken his place as President of the Northwestern University. He has already won the hearts of the students. They respect his record as a lawyer and an educator, and enjoy his cordiality.—*University News.*

Doxology as sung by the freshmen:

Praise '94 from whom all blessings flow,
Praise her, all freshmen, here below;
Praise her great name, ye verdant host,
Praise '94, or be forever lost.

The Trumbull-Prime collection of pottery and porcelain, presented to Princeton by Professor William C. Prime, consists of 30,000 odd pieces, which illustrate the history and progress of art from the earliest Egyptian period down to the present time. It includes the most perfect service collection in existence.

—*"HE WHO HESITATES—."*

Stands my love upon the stair,
Smiles a roguish, tempting greeting;
Only dared I kiss her there,
Do you really think she'd care?
Chances are so rare and fleeting.
Ah! too late; her mother's there.

—*Cornell Era.*

Foot-ball has been introduced in the German Universities with considerable success.

The Columbia sophomores have voted not to let the freshmen wear whiskers of any kind.

The Unit, published by the students of Iowa College, is one of the best of our exchanges.

The Mohammedan College, at Cairo, is the oldest college in the world. It was founded 1800 years before Oxford.

In the village of Strobek, Russia, the pupils in the highest grade in the schools are obliged to pass a yearly examination in chess.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia have made arrangements for holding entrance examinations in Paris during the present year.

Prof. James has been invited to deliver a course of ten lectures on Political Economy before the students of Michigan University.—*The U. of P. Red and Blue.*

A recent number of the N. C. University Magazine quotes without giving credit, and with a few slight alterations, the concluding bit of verse which appeared in the Palladium last year.

Conservative Yale has started an alarming but useful innovation. A series of lectures on Wall Street Topics, beginning with the 3d of this month, will be given by F. W. Hopkins, (Yale, '80,) a member of a Wall st. firm. The title of Mr. Hopkins' courses, "Investment Securities."—*University Magazine.*

OUR COLLEGE DAYS.

(*Rondeau.*)

Our college days, how swift they fly,
Like clouds across a summer sky.
We scarce have entered ere we go
From the familiar scenes we know,
The fortunes of the world to try.
So throughout life as oft we sigh
For the old days now long gone by.
Ah! would that more of life were so,
Our college days.

Joys which all care and grief defy,
Friendships bound fast by many a tie.
E'en though our locks be white as snow
And cheeks have lost their youthful glow,
We'll sing thy praises till we die,

Our college days.

—*Bowdoin Orient.*

YE BALLADE.

"Kysse mee againe, I like itte,"

Were ye wordes of hys refrain;

"Bee not afeard to trye itte,"

Is what he sang againe.

"Take thys, take that, thou ill-bredde fop!"

Is what hire father spoke,

And adown ye steppes with a terrible thudde

He felle from a myghte stroke.

"Kickke him againe, I like itte,"

Ye mayden softlie cooded,

Then joynned ye anti-marriage clubbe,

Nor would be wonne nor wooed.

—*The Unit.*

LITERARY NOTES.

Prof. Scott's "Principles of Style," although prepared particularly for his class, is of so much value to the general student of literature that we venture to call attention to it. The greater part of the work is, very naturally, taken up with the statement of the various principles of style and a very complete and accurate bibliography of the writings bearing upon the topic. This will be found a valuable guide and assistance to all students of English Style and Rhetoric.

The Prefatory Essay, though short, is suggestive. In it he discusses the three ways of studying Rhetoric: first, as a guide to composition; second, as a science—what he terms the Lower Rhetoric; and third, more philosophically, in the Higher Rhetoric. The first two divisions find their summation and real value in the third and are only of value as they assist in the purpose of this Higher Rhetoric, which is "to develop in the student a rational and sensitive personality."

Prof. Scott is always happy in his use of adjectives and some of those used in this prefatory essay are peculiarly "Scottian"—if we may be allowed the use of the term. For instance, he speaks of the "blatant practicality" of certain rules in rhetoric, which must be worked, somehow, into the student's "raw and wincing memory." The best one of all, though, is where he speaks of the student "lingering in sickly sentimentality over *syrupy* lines of Rossetti and Swinburne." "*Syrupy*"—that's suggestive, admirable!

The Century Magazine is now so well-known that to tell of its past success seems almost an old story. The N. Y. *Tribune* has said that it and its companion, *St. Nicholas for Young Folks*, issued by the same house, "are read by every one person in thirty of the country's population,"—and large editions of both are sent beyond the seas. It is an interesting fact that a few years ago it was found that seven thousand copies of *The Century* went to Scotland,—quite a respectable edition in itself. The question in England is no longer "Who reads an American book?" but "Who does not see the American magazines?"

A few years ago *The Century* about doubled its circulation with the famous War Papers, by General Grant and others, adding many more readers later with the Lincoln History and Kenan's thrilling articles on the Siberian Exile System. One great feature of 1891 is to be "The Gold Hunters of California," describing that remarkable movement to the gold fields in '49, in a series of richly illustrated articles written by survivors, including the narratives of men who went to California by the different routes, accounts of the gold discoveries, life in the mines, the work of the vigilance committees (by the chairman of the committees) etc., etc. General Fremont's last writing was done for this series. In November appears the opening article, "The First Emigrant Train to California,"—crossing the Rockies in 1841,—by General Bidwell, a pioneer of pioneers. Thousands of American families who had some relative or friend among "the Argonauts of '49" will be interested in these papers. Many other good things are coming,—the narrative of an American's travels through that unknown land Tibet (for 700 miles over ground never before trod by a white man): the experiences of escaping war prisoners; American newspapers described by well-known journalists; accounts of the great Indian fighters, Custer and others; personal anecdotes of Lincoln, by his private secretaries; "The Faith Doctor," a novel by Edward Eggleston, with a wonderfully rich programme of novelettes and stories by most of the leading writers, etc., etc.

It is also announced that *The Century* has purchased the right to print, before its appearance in France or any other country, extracts from advance

sheets of the famous Talleyrand Memoirs, which have been secretly preserved for half a century—to be first given to the world through the pages of an American magazine. All Europe is eagerly awaiting the publication of this personal history of Talleyrand—greatest of intriguers and diplomats.

The November *Century* begins the volume, and new subscribers should commence with that issue. The subscription price (\$4.00) may be remitted directly to the publishers, The Century Co., 33 East 17th St., New York, or single copies may be purchased of any newsdealer. The publishers offer to send a free sample copy—a recent back number—to any one desiring it.

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